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Apple Sauce for Seniors Project – it's picking time!

Community Care, SIRCH Community Services, Dysart and Haliburton County FoodNet are pleased to announce their partnership project entitled the Apple Sauce for Seniors Project.

This project stemmed from a need to provide more fresh fruits and vegetables to seniors in need, with so many apples falling to the ground why not turn them into apple sauce for those in need.

"There are many benefits of this project" states Rose Kadwell, chair of Haliburton County FoodNet, "our goal is to build community capacity, to address food insecurity among our senior population and to increase accessibility of local food."

SIRCH Community Services will provide some volunteers from their Need a Hand Program to pick apples on municipal property, but the group needs the community's help in providing apple trees and apple picking volunteers. Ida Schultz of Community Care states "according to a recent U-Links Study, only one percent of seniors receiving supports (through Community Care) are eating five or more servings of fruits and vegetables per day. And Canada's Food Guide recommends adults over the age of 51 should get seven servings to ensure proper health".

All the partners in this project are hoping that many local residents will pick their apples and donate them to the Apple Sauce Project. Apples can be dropped off at the Haliburton United Church on Monday, Sept. 29 between 8 and 10 a.m.

All apples picked will be processed and labeled for distribution to Community Care clients through the Meals on Wheels Program along with SIRCH Community Services Community Kitchen meal programs.

Anyone interested in participating, through donation of apples can contact Alisha Lafleur at SIRCH, 705-457-1742 extension 27.

South Korea delegation improves relations, MP Devolin says

Local MP Barry Devolin along with Erin O'Toole, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of International Trade and Senator Yonah Martin concluded a five-day parliamentary delegation visit to Seoul, South Korea earlier this week.

The busy agenda included liaising with senior government officials, Korean National Assembly members and business officials about the Canada-Korea Free Trade Agreement (CKFTA), which is scheduled for legislative review this fall.

"Improving access to strategic markets in the Asia-Pacific region through the Canada-Korea Free Trade Agreement is a key part of our government's ambitious pro-trade plan to create jobs and opportunities for hardworking Canadians across all regions of the country," said Devolin. "We are committed to working expeditiously toward the implementation of the agreement so that Canadian workers, businesses and consumers can access the benefits and opportunities that will result."

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The Honourable Gail Shea, Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, is also in South Korea to explore opportunities and benefits from the CKFTA and promote Canada's fish and seafood sector. She met with local distributors of Canadian fish and seafood products to discuss Canadian seafood sustainability and benefits from the CKFTA.

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Is a business plan a waste of time?

Lauren Forbes
In Business

Creating a business plan can be interpreted as a waste of time, and like any other document if it is created and not implemented there is no point spending the time. The amount of involvement may also influence the appropriateness and success of the plan and result in the people who will drive the goals to have no ownership. I don't think of a business plan as a document - it is living, breathing, changing, evolving and it is the process of creating the plan that is the most important. The business plan should set out specific timelines, strategies and tactics. It is met to set out expectations and then used as a measuring tool to follow up on the results. If you were driving to a specific destination to be there for an important event would you plan your route with a map, watch the weather predictions, investigate good places to stop, where construction was taking place along the way . . . or just jump in the car and start driving? Would you consider the needs of other people in the vehicle who are travelling with you? Would you consider when you need to arrive? If you did not plan at all, you may get to your destination eventually, but not necessarily on time without complications.

A lot of entrepreneurs don't own their plan – they do it "for the bank" and do not understand the implications of the goals set out and realistically examine whether they are attainable with the resources available. A really good plan should help you think about how you are going to get from where you are to where you want to be. It is important to consider that when you complete the plan the first time you may want to examine how realistic it is to achieve. It may require several drafts.

A good plan should:

- Counterbalance your emotions. It is possible during your start-up experience, you'll be manic—so passionate about your ideas you lose sight of reality. At other times, you'll be overwhelmed by doubt, fear, or exhaustion.
- Let you step back, and take an objective look at what you are doing and why, what you know for a fact and what you are trying to figure out.
- Establish strategy and allocate resources according to strategic priority.
- Set specific objectives – giving dates, deadlines and breaking down each objective
- Contain action items. If you established a goal of becoming a $1 million company, set up steps for how you can make that a reality. These need to be achievable and measurable steps so that the next time you review your plan, you can actually see how far (or not) you've come toward achieving those goals.
- Develop new business alliances, which professionals you need to deal with to offset your strengths and weaknesses.
- Make sure everyone's on the same page: A business plan helps get everyone involved in your start-up heading in the same direction.
- Share your strategy, priorities and specific action points with your spouse, partner or significant other.
- Explain business objectives with your management team, employees and new hires.
- Raise capital. If you raise or borrow money—even from friends and family—you'll need to communicate your vision in a clear, compelling way. A good business plan will help you do just that.
- Deal with change – *because change will happen*
- Be a useable tool to use to evaluate the business for formal transactions related to divorce, inheritance, estate planning and tax issues, or to sell your business, create a new business, or grow your existing business.

Is creating a business plan a waste of time? There are a number of reasons why, when and how you can achieve your business goals. Both long and short term goals will help the people involved understand when things change – *and they will* – the plan should help track what can influence or affect the business. It should be reviewed on a regular basis – once a month in the beginning. Planning is the best way to manage change, minding the details but also watching the big picture . . . you can't manage what you don't measure. The next number of articles will deal with the aspects of the business plan.

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Tell me a story

Glenn Springer

Behind the lens

Whether you're a cottager, a full-time resident or a visitor to the Highlands, you are surrounded by glorious opportunities to make outstanding photographs. These are memories of people, places and events to share with others, to display, or for your own enjoyment.

Photography is a pastime that can be enjoyed by young and old alike. The incredible growth of digital photography has put a camera in virtually everyone's hands: from a cellphone to a DSLR, everyone has the ability to make exceptional photos. This series of articles look at ways to make your images more compelling. In this column, we look at some tips and techniques that you can use to improve your photos. We try to include tips that can be used by everyone, regardless of what kind of camera you have, and some for the more advanced user.

Photography has 1,000 rules. And you have to learn and follow all of them if you want a successful picture. Bull. There are only two.

You can't take pictures if you don't have a camera with you.

If it feels good, do it.

Let's talk about equipment. There are those who believe you can't take a good picture unless you have $12,000 worth of cameras and lenses and a Sherpa to lug them around for you because they're so big and heavy. Tell that to the photographer who made a *Sports Illustrated* cover photo with his iPhone. In fact, there are gurus out there I don't read anymore because that's the line they spout. Now you have to understand that I DO have expensive and high end camera gear, but there's a picture attached to this article that I took with a $100 point-and-shoot.

Why? Because I was out in the boat (and it's just a teeny-tiny little boat) and I'm a little afraid to take my D800 and big lenses out there. I threw my old point-and-shoot in the dry bag – I love dry bags, you should have one even if you don't have a boat – so I had something with me. Truth be told, I had two cameras with me because my iPhone was in the bag too, but for other obvious reasons. I couldn't do the world's greatest high resolution image, but I got something, and I was able to make it say what I wanted it to back in the computer. But that's just me – you don't have to be a post-processing freak either, although I admit it helps.

So why have expensive gear? To give you a better chance to make an image that looks like what you saw in your mind's eye. You can eliminate some of the limitations and capture that feeling or memory. Which leads me to point 2:

Photography shouldn't be about making pretty postcards. I take that back, there are people who make a living selling pretty pictures and I don't want to belittle their efforts. That guru I mentioned a couple of paragraphs ago said, "If you want to make beautiful pictures, you need to take pictures of beautiful things." Bull, again. Some of us can't go to the Taj Mahal or Antelope Canyon or Iceland. We take pictures of where we live and our friends and family, who may or may not be professional models.

Maybe I'm mellowing with age, but photography should be about capturing emotions and memories. It has to bring you back to a place or time and it has to communicate what was special about that event to whomever looks at the picture. Otherwise why would we have photos of our long gone parents or ancestors, and why are the most meaningful ones the pictures we took ourselves?

It's easy to teach people how to take better pictures, that is if you can avoid boring the students to death. The first part is purely mechanical, what buttons to push, how to set up the camera, some insight into how it works and what you can do so your image will look technically correct. The second part is to familiarize them with some of those 1,000 rules so that they can instinctively use them and know what to avoid. Teaching composition, and even post-processing is also not tough, it just requires a bit more concentration on the part of the student.

Teaching people how to see… that's the hard part. To use their right brain, to make, not take a picture. Just to put them in the right frame of mind, on the right path. Maybe this will help: figure out how to capture the moment so you can look at the picture later and remember how you felt at the time. If it feels good, do it.

Reminder: my Fall Colours Guide eBook is free, go to www.photography.to/subscribe.htm to download your copy.

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"Canoe": This was taken on a warm, relaxing sunny afternoon on 12 Mile Lake, with a small pocket camera. I want to be one of those guys enjoying a paddle on the calm water.

"Racing": Taken at the Wildwater Preserve during the PanAm Games test event. It captures a heart-pounding moment when the racer is poised to drop over the falls in the roiling water.

"Paddler": Because it's a wide angle shot that includes the landscape and the sky, this image, taken where Maple Lake meets Highway 118, tells a story more than the other images. Available as a large format print, if you're interested.

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Hiking festival offers diverse events

By Darren Lum

Hike Haliburton, an annual multi-day hiking event in all four municipalities of Haliburton County, just continues to grow entering its 12th year.

This event offers locals and visitors from children to adults an opportunity to experience the full breath and beauty of the Highlands with more than 60 hikes from Friday, Sept. 19 to Sunday, Sept. 21. The hikes range in difficulty from an easy walk of a couple hours to a rugged hike and a portage of close to six hours. Many hikes are free unless otherwise stated through the event's comprehensive website. Donations are welcome.

Organizer Barrie Martin said despite the rain last year the event drew 20 per cent more people than the year before and he expects this two-year trend to continue for this year's instalment with the help of word of mouth.

"Friends, family and strangers get the word out there because it would be nice to get our numbers up to last year. So before the festival we had 900 people register last year [before the event]. We're hoping this all-out push in the couple of weeks [before] will achieve those numbers as well," he said.

The final tally for hikers was close to 800. For all events including music it was close to 1,400 people, surpassing the 1,200 who came in 2012.

Part of the increase, he adds, is attributed to cottagers who decide to come up for the weekend and bring friends or family to join them on hikes.

The event officially starts with its Blast Off Barbecue and registration event and is headlined by Sheri Hawkins from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 18 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre located at 174 Bobcaygeon Road. Food is catered by Smokin' Jake's Barbecue Shack. $12 for adults and $10 for youth and$5 for children.

Other entertainment acts offered during this event includes Juno-award-winner James Keelaghan and Betty and the Bobs (Katherine Wheatley, Suzie Vinnick, Wendell Ferguson, Soozi Schlanger, David Woodhead, David Matheson and Rich Greenspoon). See listings for cost, location and times.

Every year, he said, the event includes hiking favourites and a mix of new ones.

One favourite is In Search of Old Growth Forests.

Led by Highlands locals Larry Hewitt, his brother Peter and Jim Redner, this hike takes participants on to the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve, which not only gives access to private property, but also an opportunity to visit the few remaining stands of old growth white pine and hemlock in Ontario.

"You get to spend some time with local folks who know the area and understanding of the history of the area and the natural features of the area … that's part of the character. These people are knowledgeable. They're entertaining," he said.

Martin remembers how last year's group were soaking wet while hiking during a heavy rainstorm. Hewitt generously let everyone come to his hunt camp to get dry and use his drier for a few participants' clothes.

"They delivered supremely on hospitality," he said.

Among the new hikes this year is Up Green's Mountain, an urban walk, Hidden Minden, Barefoot Hike and Backpacking with the Happy Camper.

Led by Kevin Callan, who is a field editor for Explore Magazine, columnist for CanoeRoots Magazine, an author of 15 books and has been featured on CBC radio, the Happy Camper is a workshop/hike offering. It will take participants on one of the longer hikes to Devil's Lake.

Last year, Martin said the event offered optional first aid and hike leader training for the first time. Although only small percentage of hike leaders participated, Martin has added to the training, offering an additional three days of training, which includes wilderness first aid, interpretive training to be informed enough about flora and fauna, hike leader training, customer service and ambassadorial training.

"The person leading the hike not only can they lead a good hike and manage the group and be ready for first aid, interpret the flora and fauna, but you have someone who is a champion for the Haliburton Highlands and has some knowledge about some of the things going on and understands customer service," he said.

Martin, who said close to one-third of the leaders participated, points out many leaders don't participate because they already have the skills.

The plein air painting workshop led by Janet Trull returns, but instead of the Art Hive it will be in Haliburton at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton on Sunday, Sept. 21.

The plan to increase attendance using the Parkbus service to bring people from the city last year didn't work as well as planned. It will not continue this year, but Martin said they haven't abandoned the idea for the future.

Prizes will be up for grabs through contests such as the Photo Scavenger Hunt and the Count Your Ks contest, which was supposed to have started last year, but was never implemented. This year the Count Your Ks is moving forward and will continue next year. It's an incentive for participants to do more hikes.

The event's website is offering a host of new features such as a comprehensive listing of all hikes and events, including a suggested itinerary for each day of the event and a host of tips.

Space on hikes is limited so organizers encourage participants to register early.

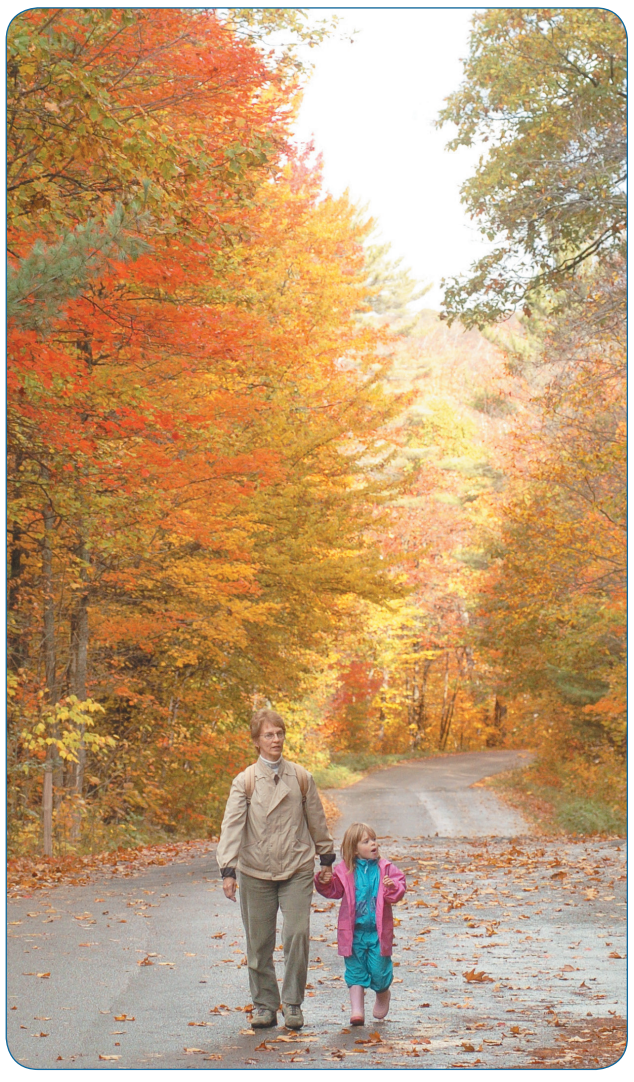
With dog friendly hikes, participants are asked to bring a leash, water dish, water and "poop bags."

Everyone is encouraged to arrive at hike locations 10 to 15 minutes for the scheduled start.

People should dress according to the weather and be prepared for inclement weather, as hikes will not be cancelled for weather.

"We'll go rain or shine. People will have to prepare for weather. As the old saying goes, there is such thing as bad weather only bad clothing," he said.

For more information see www.experiencehaliburton.com/hike-haliburton/hikes-home.



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Fish by Foot. START TIME: 7:30 am Site 83
Take a hike with a fly fishing expert along the Irondale River near Furnace Falls and discover how to cast and fish the river. GPS coordinates: N44.8264, W78.5617

Up Green's Mountain. START TIME: 8:30 am Site 29
Hike Green's Mountain for a "heart stopping" view from the site of an old fire tower, and to gain insights into the challenges and opportunities involved with developing a multi-use recreation area. GPS coordinates: W -78.4200 N 44.8553

Hidden Minden. START TIME: 9:30 am Site 73
This hike promises interesting photographic opportunities, lesser-known historical facts, and will reveal the quirks hidden under our rugged landscape - all while exploring the hidden Minden. This hike is sponsored by The Land Between (www.thelandbetween.ca) GPS coordinates: W -78.7155 N 44.9339

If a Tree Falls. START TIME: 9:30 am Site 59
You will learn some basic concepts of how forestry professionals manage forests that provide us with important products & services while sustaining or improving the life processes on the landscape. GPS coordinates: N45.15914 W78.84484

The Devil Made Me Do It. START TIME: 9:30 am Site 76
The longest hike of the Festival, on the wilderness section of the Ganaraska Trail from Moore's Falls to Devil's Lake Sponsored by Rick Whitteker and Lisa Tolentino. GPS coordinates: N44 51.605 W78 49.157

To Dye For. START TIME: 10:00 am Site 6
Kick up your heels with a fibre artist on the scenic trails at Bonnie View Inn. You will discover what people of the past may have used to add colour to their cloth. GPS coordinates: W -78.5671 N 45.0024

Way Back in Wilberforce, Part 1. START TIME: 10:00 am Site 35
Take a stroll along the shores of Wilbermere Lake (formerly known as Poverty Lake) and the original location of Wilberforce. Learn the history of some existing buildings and others that are long gone. GPS coordinates: W -78.2152 N 45.0082

Lunch at Abbey Gardens. START TIME: 11:00am Site 15
Drop by Abbey Gardens for a tasty lunch. Offering a special Festival menu including pizza with local ingredients & cooked on a wood fired oven by Into the Blue Bakery. Gluten free options available. GPS coordinates: N45.106848 W78.616877

The Taste Trail. START TIME: 1:30pm Site 9
Taste your way around Haliburton Village. From cafe to garden we will explore this unique village, while taking in some historical buildings and landscapes along the way. GPS coordinates: W -78.5136 N 45.0453

Stouffer Mill Strut. START TIME: 1:30 pm Site 55
Bring along your four-legged friends for a hike on a 136-acre forest property to explore neat natural places including a very large and active beaver pond. After the hike you will be treated to some goodies, refreshments, and a tour of the remarkable Stouffer Mill B&B. GPS coordinates: N45.10771 W78.76371

Barefoot Hike. START TIME: 1:00 pm Site 56
Feel the earth move under your feet. You'll walk a trail, climb some trees, balance on fallen ones, check out a historical log chute and explore what nature reveals to us. GPS: coordinates W -78.7422 N 45.1425

Way Back in Wilberforce, Part 2. START TIME: 2:00pm Site 36
Join us for a heritage hike in the hamlet of Wilberforce. Step back in time when cows wandered the main street and the I.B.&O. railroad whistled through 3 days a week. GPS coordinates: W -78.2234 N 45.0391

Abbey Gardens Amble. START TIME: 2:00pm Site 16
Stop at Haliburton Highlands Brewing to sample Abbey Ale and other tasty micro-brews. GPS coordinates: N45.106848 W78.616877

Little Ireland: Not So Little & Not So Irish. START TIME: 2:00 pm Site 81
Time travel in a quiet village once filled with the lively sounds of children, trains, sawmills, horses and a stagecoach. GPS coordinates: N44.89577, W78.6204

Hike the Hills. START TIME: 2:00 pm Site 60
Hike the rugged hills and scenic ridges of the Frost Centre trails including the Fire Tower and Steep Rock trails. GPS coordinates: N45.15914 W78.84484

Hike & Go Seek - An Introduction to Geocaching. START TIME: 6:30 pm Site 34
The Geocaching Academy of Canada invites you to join Sticky Moose and Professor Moonaloon for an introduction to a popular outdoor adventure game for the whole family. GPS coordinates - N45 03.642, W078 22.292 FIXED

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 20

Path of the Prospector. START TIME: 9:00 am Site 37
On this hike you will walk in the steps of the prospectors who mined this area from the 1920's to the 1950's. GPS coordinates: W -78.2188 N 45.0485

Walk in the Clouds. START TIME: 8:45 am Site 22
Experience the majestic beauty of the Haliburton Forest along a suspended boardwalk on this beautiful canopy tour. GPS coordinates: N45.22162 W78.59336

In Search of Old Growth. START TIME: 9:00 am Site 21
Trek into the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve and offers a rare opportunity to explore one of the few remaining stands of old growth white pine and hemlock left in Ontario. GPS coordinates: N45.20774 W78.67775

Finding Harburn Wells. START TIME: 9:30 am Site 13
Somewhere off the Harburn Road there is a unique geological phenomenon called the Harburn Wells. GPS coordinates: N45.11667 W78.46606

Hidden Gems in the Highlands, Part 1. START TIME: 9:30 am Site 43
Experience one of Haliburton Highlands' most rewarding public mineral collecting destinations to find beautiful crystal specimens and colourful gemstones in the rough. GPS coordinates: W -78.27504 N 44.97285

Milburn to Miserable. START TIME: 9:30 am Site 82
No one seems to know why it's called Miserable Lake; it is a very scenic and beautiful place. This challenging hike is a combination of wide ATV trails, narrow beaver dam crossings, bald rock outcroppings, and barely visible single track. GPS coordinates: N44.88373, W78.57688

Irondale, A Ghost Town. Really? START TIME: 10:00 am Site 84
Start your journey into the past at the historic and unique Irondale Church. GPS coordinates: W -78.5202 N 44.8706

Off the Beaten Track. START TIME: 10:00 am Site 28
This hike will take you along a series of ponds to a nesting site of the Great Blue Heron and then you will "bushwhack" through the woods to complete a circular route to another waterway and across a beaver dam. GPS coordinates: W -78.4129 N 44.9588

Paddle & Hike. START TIME: 10:00 am Site 61
Now this is an adventure! You will put your canoe into Margaret Lake and paddle a series of small lakes and the Black River. GPS coordinates: N45.15948 W78.84516

Sir Sam's Hike or Bike. START TIME: 10:00 am Site 14
Take the surface lift to the top of Sir Sam's Ski and Bike Park and explore some of the 13 km of trails and amazing views on a mountain bike or on foot. GPS coordinates: N45.12994 W78.48310

The Grand View. START TIME: 10:00 am Site 42
Head on over to the far east boundary of Haliburton County to Algonquin Eco-Lodge. You will walk to the Lodge for a tour of this unique facility, then cross the boardwalk at Moffat Pond for a hike along forest trails to a beautiful lookout that stands high above High Falls in Algonquin Park. GPS coordinates: N45.19425, W78.1329

Crests of Kennisis. START TIME: 10.00 am Site 57
The Crests of Kennisis trail is a favourite of many. It offers a good workout and beautiful vistas. GPS coordinates: N45.13332 W78.72288

A Walk with Wunker. START TIME: 10:30 am Site 78
With Russ Wunker, the very engaging and knowledgeable owner of the Miners' Bay Lodge. Sponsored by The Brown Dog Jig. GPS coordinates: N44.81972 W78.77692

Backpacking with the Happy Camper. START TIME: 10:30 am Site 77
The mobile workshop will cover tips and tricks on skills needed for a multi-night backpacking trip. Sponsored by EXPLORE magazine. GPS coordinates: N44 51.605 W78 49.157

Unveiling of the Group of Seven and Tom Thomson Outdoor Exhibit.
START TIME: 11:00 am Site 66 An art festival will take place in the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre (main floor) featuring renowned local artists Brenda Wainman-Goulet, Elizabeth Johnson, Janine Marson, Mark Reeder, Elizabeth Siegfried, Janet Stahle-Fraser, David Standfield and Rob Stimpson. Pontoon boat tours available. GPS coordinates: W 78.9289 N 45.3645

Lunch at Abbey Gardens. START TIME: 11:00 am Site 17
Offering a special Festival menu including pizza made of local ingredients & cooked on a mobile wood fired oven by Into the Blue Bakery. Gluten free options also available. GPS coordinates: N45.106848 W78.616877

The Purina Walk for Dog Guides. START TIME: 12:00 pm Site 10
Bring your friends and family members and enjoy a walk around Head Lake Park (dogs are welcome too!) and enjoy a walk around Haliburton Village. After the walk, enjoy a BBQ and Bake Sale and purchase a puppy in support of Guide Dogs. To register on-line see www.dogguides.com or http://bit.ly/UAI6GR GPS coordinates: W -78.5100 N 45.0461

Into Sucker Lake. START TIME: 1:00 pm Site 38
It is a short spur trail which connects to the Prospector's Trail and traverses a portion of the forested IB&O rail trail, then branches off to follow a small ridge beside a stream, and ends at a pristine lake. GPS coordinates: W -78.2069 N 45.0585

Gettin' Wild with Wayne. START TIME: 1:00 pm Site 20
Explore Wayne's wilderness! 350 acres that he owns around Claypack Lake. Hike a series of trails to discover a variety of habitats, heron rookery, scenic lookouts, babbling brooks, pasture lands, & maple syrup operation. GPS coordinates: N 45.13113, W 78. 62725

In Search of Sumac & Other Wild Edibles. START TIME: 1:00 pm Site 52
In autumn some of the best foraging is to be found in semi-open space. You will forage the Redner Homestead property. GPS coordinates: N45.07364, W78.68348

Hike for Hops. START TIME: 1:00 pm Site 54
Join us for a beer tasting after an invigorating hike. The hike starts with a short steep climb to the James Cooper Lookout where you will be treated to a panoramic view of the Stanhope area, including several local lakes. GPS coordinates: W -78.7009 N 45.0949

Old Oaks. START TIME: 1:30 pm Site 31
Discover the treasures of old growth forests - flora, fauna, fungi, fluorrichterite (a mineral) - and their interdependence as parts of a natural ecosystem. GPS Coordinates N45.01047 W78.24815

Hidden Gems in the Highlands, Part 2. START TIME: 1:30 pm Site 44
Experience one of Haliburton Highlands' most rewarding public mineral collecting destinations to find beautiful crystal specimens and colourful gemstones in the rough. GPS coordinates: W -78.27504 N 44.97285

No Child Left Inside. START TIME: 1:30 pm Site 53
The absence of nature in the lives of today's wired generation has led to some disturbing childhood trends such as obesity, attention disorders, and depression. How can we help our children connect with the natural world? GPS coordinates: N45.02248 W78.75519

The Fault Line. START TIME: 2:00 pm Site 62
Landscapes affect us in many important ways including how we live and where we live. This hike with a geologist will reveal the geomorphological features typical of the Haliburton Highlands. GPS coordinates: N45.15914 W78.84484

Earthwalk. START TIME: 2:00 pm Site 18
Earthwalk will help you build a special emotional relationship with the natural world. This sensory adventure will re-awaken your senses and sharpen your perceptions of how nature works. GPS coordinates: N45.106848 W78.616877

Into Marathon Forest. START TIME: 2:00 pm Site 80
Join Jim for a jaunt on the network of interconnecting trails on his property that borders Marathon Drive. See evidence of century old lot lines and wonder about the hardships of homesteading on this land. GPS coordinates: W -78.6268 N 44.9450

Through the Eyes of A.J. START TIME: 2:00 pm Site 68
A.J. Casson painted many scenes of Oxtongue Lake while he vacationed at Blue Spruce Resort. It is known that A.Y. Jackson, Tom Thomson and other iconic Canadian artists painted scenes in the area. GPS coordinates: W 78.9289 N 45.3645

Ghost Walk (Haliburton). START TIME: 2:30 pm Site 12
A costumed narrator will tell spooky tales of ghosts at sites in Haliburton Village, interspersed with bits of local history, real and imagined. GPS coordinates: N45.04846 W78.50695

Three Lakes Trek. START TIME: 3:00 pm Site 79
Explore the environs of the venerable Miners' Bay Lodge. Your journey will reveal the history and natural features of the area. Sponsored by Performance Advantage GPS coordinates: N44.81972 W78.77692

Earth Mysteries Walk. START TIME: 3:00 pm Site 39
Take a guided Shamanic Journey into the forest and deepen your connection with the Earth Mother, the Standing Ones, the Creature Teachers, the Elements of Earth, Water, Fire & Air, and ultimately, your Self. GPS coordinates: W -78.1570 N 45.1583

Nature at the Nordic. START TIME: 3:00 pm Site 65
Behind the Nordic Inn in Dorset lies a trail system waiting to be discovered. You will explore the flora, fauna and other natural features of these trails with an experienced naturalist. GPS coordinates: N45.25947, W78.88748

Fall Equinox Sacred Fire. START TIME: 5:30 pm Site 40
Celebrate the fall Equinox with Karen Warner & Heather Urquhart of Gaia's Den. You will sing, dance & drum at the Sacred Fire beside Turtle Waterfall. GPS coordinates: W -78.1570 N 45.1583

Betty & the Bobs are Back! START TIME: 7:30 pm Site 2
Betty & the Bobs is a collaboration of extraordinary musicians who are returning to Haliburton Highlands for an evening of fun and great performances. GPS coordinates: N45.04270 W78.52171

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 21

Focus on Fall. START TIME: 7:30 am Site 72
Are you new to photography and want to get started off on the right foot? Take a few steps along the glorious Minden Whitewater Preserve on the Gull River with Corey Pietryszyn. GPS coordinates: N44.94203, W78.70982

Walk in the Clouds. START TIME: 8:45 am Site 23
Experience the majestic beauty of the Haliburton Forest while strolling along a suspended boardwalk on this beautiful canopy tour. GPS coordinates: N45.22162 W78.59336

Circuit of Five Viewpoints. START TIME: 9:00 am Site 58
This hike ascends a gentle rise along the stony backbone of the classic Canadian Shield ridge, a route designed for both scenic value and minimal environmental impact. GPS coordinates: N45.13300 W78.72323

The hikes are free unless indicated. Donations are always welcome. Please register for your hikes.
Space is limited - Register online at HikeHaliburton.com 1-800-461-7677 or 705-286-1777 or emailing: tourism@myhaliburtonhighlands.com

Minden spends Pan Am money on gate system

By Chad Ingram

Funding in the amount of $100,000 Minden Hills provided for the 2015 Pan Am/Parapan Games has been used for a new whitewater gate system and other course improvements at the Minden Wildwater Preserve.

However, discussions before the township signed a joinder agreement with the Pan Am organization in January 2012 had indicated that Minden Hills's contribution would go toward improvements on the township property at the facility, including upgraded washrooms, pathways and parking.

"That is my recollection of the conversation I held with council and the objectives council and I had for the improvements," former community services director Rick Cox told the paper. "In the discussions I recall with the project team from Pan Am, I was pretty consistent with the message that the township's money needed to be spent on the township's side of the river." Cox resigned from Minden Hills in August of 2012 and is now director of parks and recreation for the Town of Tillsonburg. The township's contribution was coupled with another $184,000 from the federal government and Whitewater Ontario.

A Jan. 4, 2012 report from Cox to Minden Hills council reads as follows: "It is my understanding that enacting a joinder agreement commits the township to meeting the partner's share commitment of 44 per cent towards the cost of capital upgrades that would be owned and operated by the municipality after the games."

The communications department for the Pan Am Games confirmed that the total of $284,000 was spent on the installation of a new semi-permanent canoe/kayak gate system and other improvements to the whitewater course itself.

The Times sent an email to Reeve Barb Reid asking what had happened to the initial plan set out by Cox and received a response from chief administrative officer Lorrie Blanchard.

Blanchard's email read that the Pan Am Games organization had released a tender for a gate system including high-tension cable and the installation of masts, where other supports were not available, as well as the rebuilding of part of a precast wall below the

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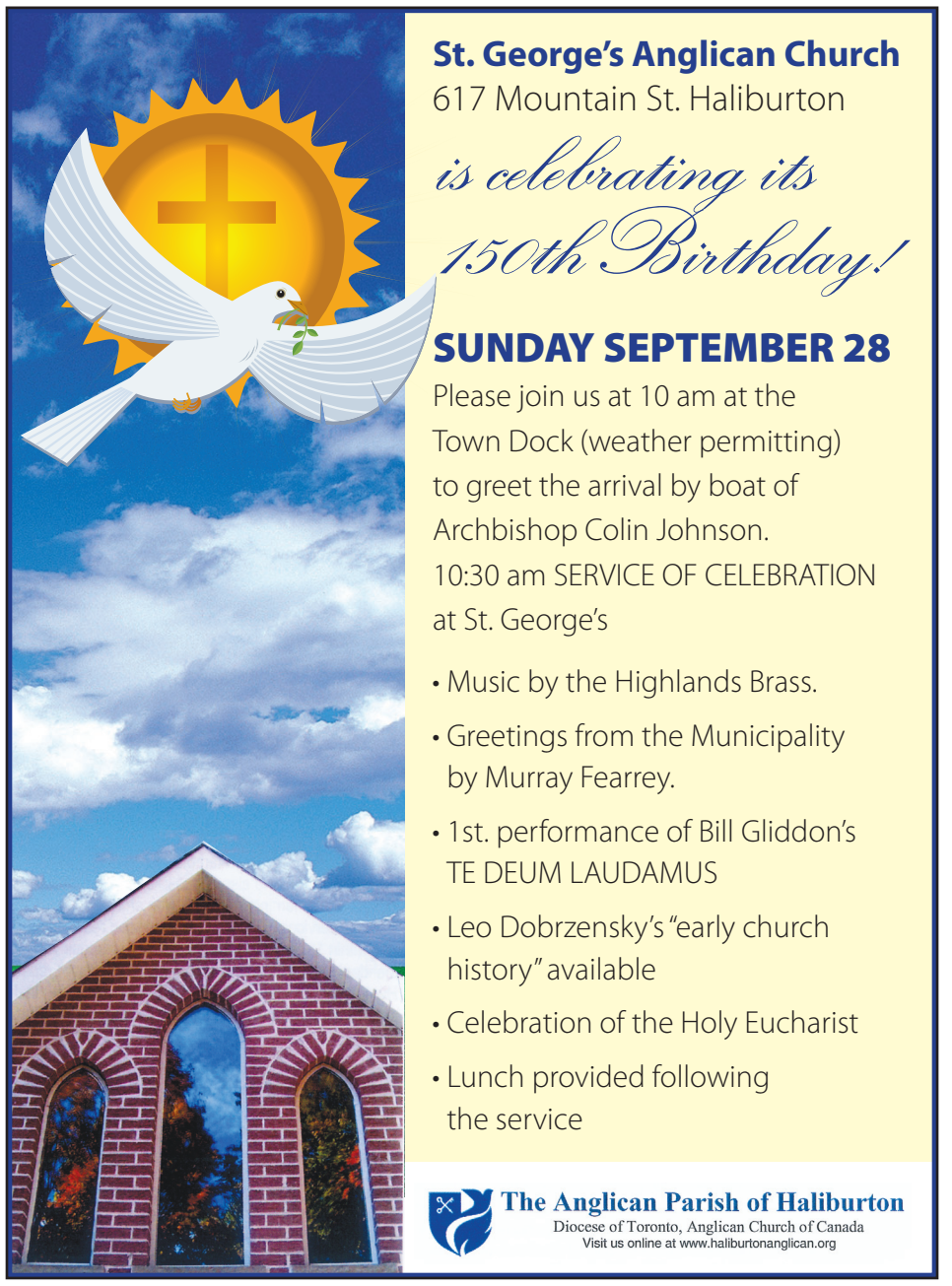
St. George's Anglican Church
617 Mountain St. Haliburton
is celebrating its
150th Birthday!
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 28
Please join us at 10 am at the
Town Dock (weather permitting)
to greet the arrival by boat of
Archbishop Colin Johnson.
10:30 am SERVICE OF CELEBRATION
at St. George's
• Music by the Highlands Brass.
• Greetings from the Municipality by Murray Fearrey.
• 1st. performance of Bill Gliddon's TE DEUM LAUDAMUS
• Leo Dobrzensky's "early church history" available
• Celebration of the Holy Eucharist
• Lunch provided following the service
The Anglican Parish of Haliburton
Diocese of Toronto, Anglican Church of Canada
Visit us online at www.haliburtonanglican.org

Minden Hills Museum
3rd Annual Heritage Dinner
A celebration of our Heritage and the pioneers who settled Minden
Saturday, September 27
Cocktails 6:00 – 6:30 Dinner 6:30 – 7:30
MENU (Catered by RHUBARB)
Salad, Grilled Pork Loin Chop w/ Forest Mushroom & Chive Sauce,
Roasted Pumpkin & Squash, Roasted Potatoes and Pear & Maple Cake
After Dinner Performance of Traditional and Period Irish Music by
Phil McMahon & Jay Edmunds
Tickets $30.00 - CALL 705-286-3154 - seating is limited
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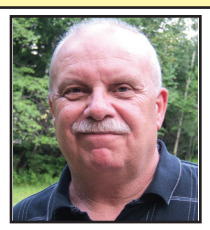

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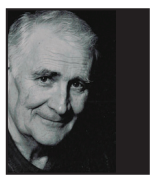

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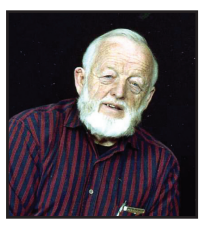

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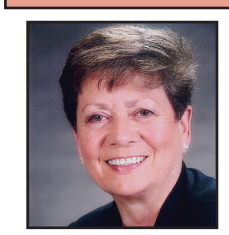

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All Candidates Meetings

Highlands East
Tuesday, September 23, 7-9 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Community Centre, Wilberforce

Dysart et al
Tuesday, September 30, 7-9 p.m.
Great Hall, Fleming College, Haliburton

Algonquin Highlands
Thursday, September 25, 7-9 p.m.
Dorset Recreation Centre, Dorset

Minden Hills
Thursday, October 2, 7-9 p.m.
S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden

Reeves & Deputy-Reeves - Focused on Haliburton County
Monday, October 6, 7-9 p.m.
Great Hall, Fleming College, Haliburton

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No improvements to washrooms

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dam, which increases the velocity of the water.

"Given the anticipated attendance of approximately 500 people, the venue will require more washrooms than currently available at the site," Blanchard's email read.

The washroom at the observation area is a dual outhouse facility and it has been recommended that portable toilets be brought in for the event.

"A transit system (busing) is also being planned, which will alleviate some of the need for parking at the venue," Blanchard's email read.

The paper requested but did not receive a copy of the actual joinder agreement. When the paper asked the Pan Am organization what had happened to initial plans, its communications department referred the paper back to the township.

Stouffville resident Jon McPhee is a paddler who regularly travels to Minden to use the preserve. McPhee believes the Pan Am organization has been self-serving with the funding and lamented it was not used to improve the township-owned portion of site.

"This is a very poorly under utilized tourist attraction within the township – pretty spot, dancing whitewater, free entertainment, good swimming both above and below – and the township ignores it," McPhee said. "The parking lot is washing into the river, the toilets usually are beyond disgusting, the walkway is a narrow strip on the outside of a curve between the road and a guardrail, there are not picnic tables, benches or amenities for the public. It could easily be so much better."

Reeves asked to take Meals on Wheels tour

Meals on Wheels announced that they are hoping for support from all of Haliburton County's Reeves by participating in their Mayors for Meals Campaign running throughout October 2014.

Meals on Wheels's Mayors for Meals event hopes to include our local reeves in delivering Meals on Wheels to seniors and adults with disabilities. "We are excited about having all of our reeves participate in our event," said Maureen Ruttig, executive director. "We hope to raise awareness of the value this service provides to clients in our community. This is the fourth Mayors For Meals campaign to be run in Haliburton.

A Mayor for Meals campaign is a North American campaign organized by Meals on Wheels agencies to involve local mayors/reeves in raising awareness of senior hunger and the need for local action.

The Ontario Community Support Association (www.ocsa.on.ca) represents the needs and issues of Meals on Wheels providers like Community Care Haliburton County, and holds the licensing rights for Meals on Wheels in Canada.

In fiscal year 2013/2014, 150 clients received 17,197 meals by six dedicated volunteers.

UPCOMING

Community Events

Recurring Events

Haliburton Highlands Hand Weavers & Spinners

When: every Tues 1-4
Where: Zion United Church, Carnarvon.
Enjoy an Open Studio; come join us - no experience needed!!
Contact: Pat - 705-286 6042

Dorset Quilters & Needle Workers Group

When: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.
$1 per person

Dorset Evening Yoga Classes

When: Mondays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
$75 for 6 classes or $15 per class. For more information contact Caroline Leeder at huttcaroline@gmail.com or 705-767-1177

Event Series

Hike Haliburton Festival

When: Thursday, Sept. 18 to Sunday, Sept. 21
For details visit or email tourism@experiencehaliburton.com for pre-registration. This is the signature hiking event of the year. Sixty guided hikes, four concerts, Blast Off Barbecue, Last Step Lunch, Photo Scavenger Hunt, Kount Your K's Kontest, and other community events.
Contact: 1-800-461-7677.

Bancroft and Area Autumn Studio Tour

When: September 20, 21, 27 & 28 Come visit the twenty artist's home studios for our Fall Studio Tour the last two weekends of September. Brochures for self-guided tour are available free of charge at many local businesses, the Art Gallery of Bancroft & the Bancroft & District Chamber of Commerce. http://www.bancroftstudiotour.org

Haliburton County Studio Tour

When: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4 and 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thanksgiving weekend, Oct. 11 and 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
For details visit www.haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca.
Come visit artists' studios while enjoying the spectacular autumn colours in the Highlands.

Dated Events

CFUW Toonie Auction and Social

WHEN: Sept. 18
Where: Fleming College
WHY: TOONIE AUCTION AND SOCIAL
CFUW Haliburton Highlands INVITES ALL WOMEN TO JOIN US!
If more information is needed please contact
Georgia 705-286-3605

Haliburton & District Lions Club Purina Walk for Dog Guides

When: Saturday, Sept. 20; 12 p.m. registration, 1 p.m. walk
Where: Village Square, (the Village Barn) Haliburton Village
Pledge forms available on the Lions website. Just type Haliburton and District Lions club and follow the prompts for the e-clubhouse. If you don't have a dog then come for the walk and enjoy the lively music and tasty treats at the Lions' barbecue and bake sale
Contact: Lions Mary Lawr at 705-448-1128

Canadian Blood Services Blood Type Event

When: Monday, Sept. 22, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Fleming College, Haliburton
Starting with a quick and practically painless finger prick for a couple of drops of blood, in less than two minutes you can learn your blood type. Everyone age 17 and older is invited to attend. While you're there, learn how easy it is to help, simply by giving blood once every two months. This is your opportunity to become a member of the most important blood type – the type that saves lives.
Call 1-888-2-DONATE for more information or visit HYPERLINK "http://www.blood.ca"www.blood.ca to make an appointment to give blood.

Food Handler Course

When: Tuesday, Sept. 23, and Wednesday, Sept. 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Health Unit office, 191 Highland St., Unit 301 in Haliburton.
This two-day course teaches participants how to handle and prepare food safely. Upon successful completion, participants receive a certificate (valid for a period of five years) indicating they are registered as a certified food handler. Cost is $40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391.

Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, Sept. 24, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1205.

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's Lunch & Learn

When: Wednesday, Sept. 24; 12 p.m. buffet lunch and 1 p.m. presentation
An "all exclusive" tour of Ecuador: The Headwaters of the Amazon with Greg Roe
Where: The Community Room, 13523 Hwy 118 in Haliburton (beside Sears)
Cost: $20/person includes presentation, buffet luncheon, door prize
Contact: Brenda 705-457-2695 to reserve your tickets before Sept. 22, HYPERLINK "mailto:folhaliburtoncounty@gmail.com" folhaliburtoncounty@gmail.com

Royal Canadian Legion

Branch 129, Haliburton · Dave Allen, PRO
705-457-2571

Monday: 1 pm Bridge
Wednesdays:
Bid Euchre: 1 pm start
Bingo: Doors open at 6 pm, Bingo starts at 7 pm $500 Jackpot, $1000 Jackpot last Wednesday of the month

Thursdays:
Gen. Meeting — Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 pm All members urged to attend
Ladies Auxiliary — Last Thursday of the month at 1 pm
Fridays:
Meat Draw — Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw at 6:30 pm, Tickets are $2 per draw… Chester Howse, MC
Saturdays:
50/50 Draw — 4 pm draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays:
Breakfast — Second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 am – 1 pm $6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Upcoming Events: 'An Evening of Bluegrass' featuring Hard Ryde Saturday September 20th starting at 6:30 PM – Includes buffet, raffle and 50/50 draw all for just $25 per person or $30 at the door. Tickets available at the Legion or call Linda 705-447-2348. Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, call the Legion today for more information 705 457 2571
Please come out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129… everyone is welcome!

Branch 624, Wilberforce · Jan Simon PRO

Monday	Bid Euchre	7:00pm
Tuesday	General Meeting	7:00pm
Wednesday	Fun Darts	7:30pm
Friday	Pool	1:30pm
	Spaghetti Dinner	5 - 7pm
	Jam Session	7:30pm
	Come to play or listen to great music	
Saturday	Meat Draw 2:00pm	-5:00pm
	Early Bird 3pm sharp	
Upcoming Event:	Veteran's Dinner Saturday September 27th	
	5 pm Cocktails, 6pm Dinner	
	Advanced Tickets $15	

Branch 636, Minden

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Open Mon-Thurs 10am-6pm, Fridays til 9pm, Sundays 1-5. Air-conditioned clubroom open to the public, Patio open, Wifi, debit machine, table trivia, dart boards

Big Euchre, 1st Sunday of the month, includes lunch

Lunches noon to 2pm

Mon to Thursday: full menu and daily specials.

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Take a hike

Living Large

Humour by Steve Galea

If you think about it, hikes have come a long way.

Now there are just about hikes for every occasion. You can go on a bird watching hike, wild mushroom hike, a wildflower hike and more. We've gotten fairly specific about our hikes.

Maybe I'm showing my age here but when I was a kid you never went on hikes, you took them.

I can't tell you how many times I was told to take a hike as a kid – but it was certainly a routine event.

This confused me since, otherwise, I was raised to believe it was wrong to take anything that didn't belong to you. It took me years to learn that hikes are the exception to the rule. For there is no ownership of a hike; it's simply there for the taking.

Because of this, I suppose, people take hikes for granted. Every one of us believes we are expert at it. But the thing is there's a lot to know.

For instance:

1. When the hike leader says "Lace up your hiking boots," he doesn't mean together.
2. When someone says, "Be sure to bring a staff," they don't mean a secretary, personal trainer and financial advisor.
3. A hike and a walk are almost the same thing. If you are unsure which one you are on check to see if everyone around you is carrying a granola bar and wearing fancy boots.
4. People who take hikes often do loops of 20 miles or more and end up in the same place they started. In the old days, that was called getting lost.
5. Sometimes the only reason people go on hikes is because they were following the crowd.
6. Dress up as one of Santa's elves in a parade and it's considered normal, but try that just once on a nature hike and see what happens…
7. It's never a good idea to hike single file in a nudist camp.
8. Similarly, it's a bad idea for a group to hike up a narrow mountain trail after having beans for lunch.
9. If you plan on singing hiking songs, leave "Hi-Ho" to us short people.
10. If you put 200 hiking staffs in a pile, a family of beavers will probably move in.

These are just some of the things every experienced hiker knows. Now go take a hike.

Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen

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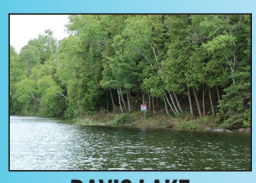
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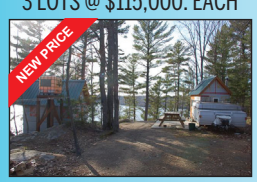

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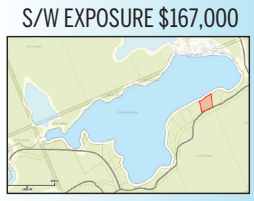
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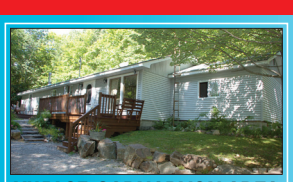
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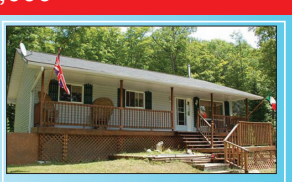
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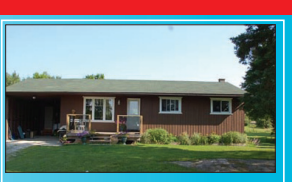
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